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HOMECOMING CELEBRATION SUNDAY

Final Fund Drive Reports Due Tonight

BEIGHTLER, O'CALLAHAN TO SPEAK

Vic Atkins To Play For Evening Dancing

All is in readiness for the Homecoming celebration to be held this Sunday, June 2nd, so say the committee chairmen in charge of the affair. Thousands of persons are expected to be in attendance throughout the day which will begin at 11 a. m. and continue through until midnight.

Mass At 11 A. M.

The Homecoming activity will center about a great service of Thanksgiving in the Xavier Fieldhouse at 11 a. m. to which the public is invited. Two famous fighting warriors, Commander Joseph Timothy O'Callahan of the Navy, and General Robert S. Beightler of the famous 'Buckeye 37th Division, will be the principal speakers at this service. A solemn Mass of Thanksgiving will be sung by members of the Cincinnati May Festival Chorus under the direction of J. Herman Thuman.

A second solemn observance will be the 4 o'clock memorial service at the Shrine of Our Lady, Queen of Victory and Peace, to honor the Xavier students who gave their lives in the war. A memorial plaque will be displayed containing the names of more than 125 honored dead.

All Free

Big doings for the younger and hungrier set will be the afternoon box lunch on the spacious grounds to be begun at 1 o'clock, and a reception and dance in the Fieldhouse at 9 p. m. Dan M. Myers is chairman of the box luncheon with Dr. Charles F. Wheeler as co-chairman. Irvin F. Beumer, who recently joined the Xavier staff as Veterans' Counsellor, will be master of ceremonies at the dance. The orchestra at the dance will be under the youthful baton of Vic Atkins, well-known Greater Cincinnati orchestra leader, whose organization has achieved prominence in dance circles during the past four years. No admission will be charged at the dance, Mr. Beumer stated.

3000 Seats For Public

Military observances and ushering at the Mass will be handled by Lt. James J. McGraw, associate professor of military science and tactics. There will be special reserved sections for the veterans, alumni, and special guests. However, there will be more than 3000 seats open to the general public, it was announced by General Mitchell, General Chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

GI Dictates Doggy Data



POOCH OF THE WEEK. GI — Xavier's growl on the growl — has been a mighty busy ball of fur this week, so busy in fact that it was necessary to acquire a secretary to help her accomplish the tremendous amount of work she had before her. She's been signing and sending out her personal invitations for the June 2nd Homecoming to all her friends of the 30th S.T.D. who were stationed at Xavier during 1943-1944 — all 1900 of them! Pictured here with Miss Rita Wermes, Father Steiner's secretary, and GI's secretary protom, GI is barking out last minute instructions. The cards GI sent out to her ex-soldier boy friends may be seen pasted on the walls around the campus.

XAVIER INVITES ALL STUDENTS

Homecoming Day — Sunday, June 2 — is for all Xavier students — both veterans and non-veterans. Homecoming festivities have been planned to include you and your families and friends as well as Xavier Alumni, Alumnae and friends of the University.

Festivities begin with the Mass of Thanksgiving at 11 a. m. and will continue throughout the day. Plan to come to the Mass and then spend the day at Xavier.

Climax to Homecoming festivities will be the Homecoming Dance and reception in the Fieldhouse beginning at 9 p. m. This will be an informal get-together for the purpose of meeting old friends and having a good time. The Homecoming committee would like to see 100% student attendance at the Homecoming Dance. There is no charge.

MASS TO CONTINUE

Father Henderson has formulated plans to continue daily Mass during the summer sessions. Because of the prospect of separate morning and afternoon college programs soon to begin, however, it is difficult to arrange a Mass time for the greatest convenience of all. Until further notice, Mass will be said as usual each morning at half-past eight.

Beumer Made Counselor Of Vet Education

The position of Director of Veterans Education was bestowed upon Mr. Irvin F. Beumer last week. Dr. Charles Wheeler was formerly in charge of this position.

Mr. Beumer graduated from Xavier in 1941 with a B.S.C. degree. He was active in practically every organization at this university during his college years, having had the honor of being president of the Philopiedian Society, Student Council, and the Xavier chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, National Jesuit Honor Society. Mr. Beumer was also a member of the Masque Society for four years, and in his junior year he took the lead in the production 'Murder in a Cathedral.'

After graduating from Xavier, Mr. Beumer worked as Assistant Director of Activities and Public Relations for the Fenwick Club and Fort Scott Summer Camps. While at this position he was under the supervision of Monsignor R. Marcellus Wagner.

Mr. Beumer was inducted into the Army in 1942. After completing his basic training at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, he was sent to Finance Department Officers' Candidate School at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Upon receiving his commission, Mr. Beumer was assigned to the staff and faculty of the Army Finance Schools at Duke University and Wake Forest College.



MR. BEUMER

When he was transferred to Ft. Benjamin Harrison along with the schools, he was appointed Chief of the Instructor Guidance Department of the Army Finance School and the Army Service Forces Training Center at that installation. He was released from active duty in May, 1946. While in the Army Mr. Beumer attained the rank of captain.

Besides being counselor to all veterans, he is also liaison officer between Xavier University and the Veterans Administration. Mr. Beumer resides with his wife and 10 month-old daughter at 120 Delmar Ave., St. Bernard.

OPTIMISM IS EXPRESSED BY GIFT CHAIRMAN

Tonight at 8 p. m. in Albers Hall, the final report meeting of captains and solicitors in the Xavier University Goodwill Fund Campaign will be due. There has been a feverish last minute push to put the campaign over the top of the \$400,000 quota set for the month of May, and from all indications, good news is forthcoming this evening. Complete reports have not been received from all captains and solicitors as yet. Xavier officials, however, are confident that the goal will be more than accomplished.

75.6% Obtained

At the second meeting held last Friday night, a total of \$305,040 was reported, 75.6% of the \$400,000 quota. William H. Albers, chairman of individual gifts solicitation, addressed the group on the results of the drive during the week concluded and expressed optimism that the goal would be reached.

Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., who conducted the report meeting in the absence of Richard E. LeBlond, told of plans to erect temporary housing units on the campus until permanent construction which the fund will make possible is undertaken. He said that contracts with the Federal Housing Authority were signed Friday for units to house 250 additional students and 10 family-group units.

Dorm Units Planned

Albert V. Walters, architect in charge of the campus development plan, is planning to place the dormitory units on University property fronting on Woodburn Ave. from Herald Ave. to Victory Parkway. The family-dwelling units will be placed on Herald Ave. east of the present academic buildings.

Walters has been instructed, Fr. Steiner said, to go ahead on plans for the science and classroom unit which will be the first permanent building erected with funds now being raised. This building will be adjacent to Albers Hall and will combine physics and chemistry laboratories and classroom units.

REGISTRAR REPORTS HEAVY REGISTRATION

Raymond Fellingner, the registrar, announced that formal registrations are coming in from all over the country. The Eastern states are leading the out of town registrations. It is gratifying to know that many of the former members of the 30th C.T.D. are coming back to receive their degree from Xavier.

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● The UN And General Bor

MONDAY'S daily papers carried, in prominent space, the protests of the "Polish" and Russian governments on the welcome given to General (Bor) Komorowski by the UN. Citizen Lange and Comrade Gromyko, that great taker of walks, are perturbed that such a "notorious fugitive Pole, enemy of the Polish people," should be given a welcome. All of which prompts the question: By what right do Lange and Gromyko call Bor "enemy of the Polish people," and protest his reception by the UN? It is easy to remember accounts of the heroic fighting of General Bor for the freedom of his country; on the other hand, a conspiracy of silence cloaks the past history of the ex-American Lange who was certainly not in the picture when POLISH blood was being shed for POLAND. As for Gromyko, by what right does a Russian presume to speak for a supposedly free Poland? The answer is obvious: he has no such right.

The plain facts of this case are discouraging enough to those who hold hopes for a free, peaceful world which lives by principle. The mess is even more discouraging to true Americans in view of the fact that such incidents arouse no general resentment on the part of the American people. Mikhailovitch can be shot with only the protests of a few American soldiers, who know the facts, to disturb the complacency of the world; Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and the rest of eastern Europe can rattle their chains of bondage and the world refuses to listen. Has the world, particularly our United States, forgotten the principles which alone give greatness to man and which have made our country the greatest in the world? Or is it only that men, even in our America, have become cowards, kowtowing to bullies, even helping those bullies by discreet silence? We hope not, for it is the man, or the nation, without principle or who is a coward, who shall be among the first to perish.

● We Shake Our Own Hand

THIS is the second last issue of the NEWS for this semester. The Editor and Staff of the NEWS believe that under adverse conditions — more than believed existed — a superb job has been done.

The Staff as a whole worked very hard during the past five months to get out Xavier's first paper since 1942. The NEWS had its ups and certainly its downs. No activity on the campus can claim a record of all ups. The downs make the game interesting, the challenge more vital.

As is part of human nature, the NEWS has had criticism, good and bad, from its readers. That has given us encouragement. Someone has read our papers. Some of our critics said that we showed partiality towards certain people and organizations, and shunned others. Others said we generally did a bad job. To balance such criticism, we received favorable comment from critics around the school who understood our problems. Good word came to us from Xavier men still in service. Writers from local newspapers encouraged us with their constructive criticism which we took to heart and put into practice.

As there is only one more issue, the Editor would like to get a few things straight, put a few facts before students and faculty of Xavier:

The staff of the NEWS has been small, at times operating with only 2 feature writers, 5 editors, and few reporters (the advertising staff was always on hand and did an excellent job). Yes, the staff was small but it worked exceedingly hard and diligently during the rebirth of the NEWS. ... Working on a student newspaper is not all the fun and glory many students think it is. Instead, it entails a great amount of hard work, late and long hours, and missing a lot of valuable study which the average student is expected to do.

Next September when the NEWS will again appear on the campus each week we will try to have a better newspaper than that we have put out this year. And when the call for assistance is cried out, the call for help in the form of reporters and writers and editors, we trust that the students of Xavier who are able to give us that help will not turn their eyes away and begin to think of something nasty to say about the shortcomings of the 1946-1947 NEWS.

OLDEST XU STUDENT ALSO CITY FIREMAN

For the most part, Mr. Albert Glueck's life has been regulated by bells. When he isn't listening for the fire alarm to ring at the St. Bernard Fire Station, he answers the summons of the school bell. You see, Mr. Glueck has been a fireman for thirty years, and a student employee at Xavier for over twenty years. He has the distinction of being the university's oldest student.

He acquired his education the "hard way." Like numerous others, he was compelled to work and go to school at the same time. After leaving Warner



MR. ALBERT GLUECK

Street Grammar School, Mr. Glueck went to work for the Pabst Brewery. He left this position and attended Cincinnati Technical School for one year. At that time, this school was located in the north wing of Music Hall.

Mr. Glueck's career as a fireman commenced in 1916, and for a number of years his education was discontinued until he enrolled at St. Bernard High School at the age of thirty-five. His work prevented him from attending class every day; nevertheless, he managed to graduate within four years.

Before enrolling at Xavier, Mr. Glueck had the pleasant experience of being sent to Cuba as instructor of fire apparatus. He traveled there in 1916 and 1920 remaining four months upon each visit. His knowledge of the Spanish language qualified him for this post. He recalls that some of the most dangerous fires he ever fought were in Cuba.

Continuing with his duties as fireman, Mr. Glueck enrolled at Xavier in 1925. Along with his studies, he also accepted the position of assistant to Fr. Wilczewski, S. J., in the Physics Department. He remained at this work for four years.

Mr. Glueck believes that "a lot of students today attend college just for the prestige, and in turn, search for the easiest curriculum in which to follow. A degree is only a foundation that must be built upon with continual study after graduation," he related.

Mr. Glueck's studies have covered a vast field, but he holds chemistry as being his most interesting subject. He speaks French, Spanish, and German fluently, not to mention his accomplishments in the fields of mathematics and science.

Mr. and Mrs. Glueck live at 84 Albert Street in St. Bernard. They have six children, three boys and three girls. One daughter and two sons are married. Another boy was a Paratrooper in the Marine Corps for three years and saw action on Bougainville Island. At the present time, Mr. Glueck's eighteen year old son is serving with the Marines.

Good Scents

By NOBODY NOSE

With the catalpa blooms scattered up and down Herald Ave., the Virginia creeper circumnavigating the buildings and the marks of the scholars slumping, Spring, is definitely mothering the Avondale campus to sleep.

The Friday night dance was a friendly affair, full of scratchy music, cokes, smokes, girls, and stags. The ladies almost looked angelic in the candlelight. If you were not there you missed a good time.

In spite of the strikes, JIM FOY says the paint business is still quite colorful. MIKE VIKERTOSKY has been a slave to the most beautiful baby in the world for the last twenty-one months. For a quarter, reports the dorm spy, BOB DODDS, ED BELL and BOB PHIFFER will squeeze between two slices of bread and fill the wide open spaces in a western sandwich. CHARLEY JASPERS was seen reading the N. Y. Times. Does it have a comic section? Friday mornning G.I. inspected the corps, then retired to one of the puddles in the obstacle course. The reason TOM FINN, JIM POLAND, L.T. MCGRAW, HARRY GRIFFIN, JIM CALLAHAN, JOHN MCCULLOUGH, and CHARLEY KNEFLIN made the paper this week is they are all good Irishmen. JOHN CROW refused a cigarette Wednesday. TOM CRANE thinks he'll start smoking his own again. Just to show to what extremes a good

Musketeer will go for source material JAY O'HARA wrote his thesis in Japan. JACK CLINES and the rest of the golf team will give up water polo if the rains abate. Does CARLOS LA-PUENTA really know a Miss Vanilla Bean? ROGER MARTIN says he looks swell in his military pants and Purcell sweater. If CHARLEY MAY would stop trying to work the cigarette machine we would all get a chance. JOE HEFFERNAN, who drives the Dodge truck to school, has more trouble finding his way around Mt. Lookout than Price Hill. Can't understand. This is Be. Kind To ACE MIENERS Week. TOM LUKE has been pretty quiet lately. Who is he dating now? We read the Loyola U. News two weeks ago. They didn't know who won the Turtle Trudge either. BILL LUTTMER has been amusing himself by inviting people to a party and then calling it off before they can accept. GRAVEN'S hat-checking was outstanding at the Choral Club concert, and JIM DONOVAN and BOB CUMMINGS were inspiring with their applause. ED WESSELMAN had to tone down his roaring tenor because no one could hear the other forty-seven voices. Congratulations Ed.

We dropped in on a maternity ward Sunday afternoon. The babies were all singing "Xavier for Aye." Nurse says they intend to register for the fall semester. Well why not?

—THE VETS—

VETS WARNED AGAIN TO INFORM VA OFFICE WHEN WITHDRAWING FROM XU

We are making every effort to clear up the remaining subsistence cases as soon as possible. If you are still having difficulty — no checks, etc. — gather your facts and present them to the VA representative who will be here at X.U. on Friday, June 7. This man is coming here to help you — to expedite your payments. Be sure you have the facts of your case ready to present to him. Will save you time and get quicker action. This is an excellent opportunity to have your difficulty checked. Friday, June 7, Veterans' Office in the Union Building — from 9 a. m.

Some men have still failed to turn in their Certificates of Eligibility. Better get them in soon!

Once again!! Vets must notify the Veterans' Office whenever they plan to withdraw from the school or interrupt their

training so that we can file an Interruption of Training with the VA. Cover yourself for the summer and safeguard your rights under the GI Bill — by filling out the interruption sheet that appears in this copy of the NEWS and turning it into the Veterans' Office as soon as possible. Failure to turn in this form will result in an overpayment of subsistence allowances which you will be required to repay in the future.

Xavier has been in continuous operation in the city of Cincinnati for 115 years.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

There will be a meeting at 12:30 Monday, in Room 10. Remember! Unexcused absences result in dismissal from the Council.

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS!

For the convenience of every veteran in school the following form has been prepared.

Clip This Form. Mark the Appropriate Statements. Sign Your Name and Leave it at the Veterans' Office.

EVERY VETERAN MUST SIGN THIS FORM!

1. I will attend the 1st 6-week Summer Term at Xavier University.
2. I will attend the 2nd 4-week Summer Term.....
3. I will not be attending Xavier University this summer.
4. I wish to take advantage of my rights to furlough time (2½ days for each month of school.)

Date: Signed:

Upsets Mark X Baseball
COMETS WINNER OVER FIRST PLACE KINGS

Through a series of upsets in the Intramural Baseball League this past week the Kings of Swat managed to hold on to first place by one full game with a record of six wins and two losses. The Scrappers, by losing their last two games, dropped into second place. The Comets are making a strong bid for the title and have now won four and have lost as many, while the Marauders are still looking for their first win after six reverses. The summaries of last week's games are as follows:

Comets 6; Kings of Swat 3
Bob Cunningham allowed the Kings but four hits while his teammates, led by Jack Reynolds with a double and single, hit and fielded well, to defeat the league leaders. Not until the final inning did the Kings show any of the power that has put them on top.

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R
Kings	1	0	0	0	2	3		
Comets	3	0	2	1	0	x	6	

Kings—Slagheter and McGoff
Comets—Cunningham & Sutton

Kings of Swat 10; Scrappers 2
The Kings came back in full force on Thursday to score nine times in the first inning and then coast to victory over their closest rivals. Bill Bocklege started on the mound for the Scrappers but was relieved by Bob Janning in that big first inning. Art Slagheter had his fast ball working to perfection and was never in serious trouble. McGoff, Amorini and Conlon led the winners at bat.

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R
Scrappers	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	
Kings	9	0	1	0	0	0	x	10

Scrappers—Bocklege, Janning, Day and Steenken.
Kings—Slagheter and McGoff.

Comets 1; Scrappers 0
The Scrappers went down to their second straight defeat on Friday, this time to the Comets. Cunningham, in pitching the first shut-out in the league this year, allowed but one hit. Bocklege pitched good ball for the losers but did not have the necessary hitting support behind him. Larry Austing knocked out a timely single in the fourth to score Bob Jacobs with the only run of the ball game.

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R
Comets	0	0	0	1	0			1
Scrappers	0	0	0	0	0			0

Comets—Cunningham and Tenover.
Scrappers—Bocklege & Steenken.

Thinking It Over
With Charlie Palmer

Prospects for a boxing team on the campus have been brightened by the enrollment of the National A.A.U. lightweight champ, Joe Discepoli. At the present time Joe is taking a refresher course mathematics under Mr. Malone, S. J.

Joe is a graduate of Roger Bacon High School in Cincinnati. While in high school Discepoli took up boxing under the tutelage of Joe Seta at the Fenwick Club. He made quite a name for himself in Cincinnati boxing circles before entering the Marines three years ago. In the service he suffered his first boxing loss while on Guam. It was as a member of the Cherry Point Marine team that he won the amateur title by decisioning Joe Valez of Seattle. A few weeks ago Joe Made his debut into the pro ranks at the Music Hall Arena. He won with a third round knockout.

With such a battler in school Xavier should attract good boxers and have enough talent for a team next fall. The new Physical Education program is in the offing, and boxing should form an integral part of such a program.

The dance in the Union last Friday P.M. was replete with athletes. It was very pleasing to see some big men on the campus after the wartime athletic layoff. Seen around were Bob Janning sticking strictly to male companions . . . Andy Stankovich and Mike Vikertosky, having a very private conversation . . . Clyde Graven shielding his pretty wife from the hugh galaxy of wolves . . . Eddie Novak, Murray Redmon, and about everyone else dancing with the coach's date. All in all, everyone seemed to have a good time from the high school boys to the coke-selling student council.

X.U. Golf Team Drops Two Games
U.K. AND U.C. TEAMS GIVE X-MEN SET-BACK

The Xavier University golf team had a particularly bad time of it last week as they dropped two matches to their arch-enemies, the University of Cincinnati and U. of Kentucky. The U.C. contest was rather close although played during a cold rain. The Bearcats came out on the long end of a 15½ to 11½ score.

Cincinnati's Stan Foster was Medalist, turning in a low 76, while Bob Reder was low for Xavier with his 79. The Vollman brothers, George and Leo, accounted for 5½ of the Muskie's points. George picked up all three points from his opponent with a 80 and Leo added another 2½ by shooting an 82. Jack Clines with an 81 tallied two more points for X. U. George Evans was able to take one point from his opponent, and Xavier's last three markers were made by Ray Pater and Jack Clines on low ball.

Xavier's match with Kentucky was played at Lexington under equally bad weather conditions.

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Capacity Crowd Attends Concert

The people who formed the capacity audience at the Choral Club concert, given last Saturday evening at Our Lady of Cincinnati College, were treated to a very fine musical program.

The group began the program with "Xavier for Aye" and ended it with the beautiful "Xavier Chimes." The numbers between these familiar pieces formed a well-rounded group of popular, light-classical and classical melodies.

Highlight of the evening was the performance of Miss Frances Loftus, guest soloist. In her three scheduled numbers, and in her encore rendition of "Claire de Lune," Miss Loftus was superb.

The singing of the entire group was well received by the audi-

ence, while the performance of Messrs. Kern, May, Moore, Shafer, Summe, Thieman, Weselman, and Sponzilli in a double quartet was greeted by appreciative applause.

Xavier Whirling Dervish Gives With The Emotion

Remember George Bernard Ahlrichs, who transferred his talents from Xavier's Liberal Arts to the Fine Arts of Eden Park last fall? He made his initial appearance two weeks ago at the presentation of the Beau-

Arts Ball. George entertained the other aesthetics with five minutes of interpretive dancing. George's little brother Bill, a pre-med sophomore, gave a disgruntled testimony when asked of the success of George's dance. "He ran the whole gamut of emotion," said Bill. "From A to B."

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